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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Menday, Aug. 10, 1914:

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

Forecast for Southern New England: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday local thunder showers.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair to partly overcast and cooler weather will prevail, with fresh variable winds, becoming casterly followed by increasing cloudsterly, followed by increasing cloud

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday:

P. m. Highest 88, lowest 68. Sunday—

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: loudy.
Saturday's weather: Fair, warm.
Predictions for Sunday: Fair.
Sunday's weather: Fair; warm.

|| Sun || High || Moon || Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. **GREENEVILLE NEWS**

James Quinn Fell Off Staging-Personale.

James Quinn of Fourth street. James Quinn of Fourth street, a brick mason, met with an accident Saturday afternoon while engaged at his trade at Plainfield. Mr. Quinn was working on a staging at the Plainfield school house about thirty-five feet from the ground when he made a mis step and fell to the ground, landing on a pile of dirt. At first the accident looked serious but on further examination no bones were found to be broken, but Mr. Quinn received a severe shaking up. He was brought to his home here on a stretcher on the Central Village car. Central Village car.

Personals. Misses Mabel and Dora Gladue are

visiting their grandmother. Mrs. Joseph Baker of Worcester, will visit relatives in Woonsocket. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens motor ed here from Bridgeport Sunday.

William Holland is spending his va-cation at Camp Moore, Quaker Hill.

Miss Helen Larkie and brother Le-Loy, are visiting relatives in Wake-field.

Miss May Biggs and Miss Helen Greene are spending a week at Block Island.

Charles Young was a visitor at Moosup Sunday afternoon, making the trip by auto.

William Conners and Harry Ward are staying at Oak Bluffs for their an-nual vacation.

Sarah Kelly are spending the week at Block Island.

John Brice of Pawtucket is spending the week end with Mrs. William Bur-ton of Fourth' street.

Sermon Topic Suggested to Rev. J. H.

Publican, Luke xviii, 9-14, was the gospel read yesterday, the tenth Sunday after Pentecost, in the Catholic fact, many of them changed their churches, suggesting to the Rev. John H. Broderick, rector at St. Patrick's, the theme for his practical sermon at the 7.30 o'clock mass. His topic was Humility, that virtue of which the pride manifested by the Pharisee is

the opposite.

Pride is the first sin of which we have knowledge, in the rebellion of the angels. It is the spirit of the man who forgets that of himself he is nothing: without humility there can be no true contrition for sin. The Chirstian who goes about doing acts in themselves good, nullifies their effect in the sight of God if his charity has back of it a sentiment of pride. So, too, there can be no true satisfaction and reparation for sin unless penitence is

based on humility. Although many members of St. Patrick's congregation are absent during the vacation season, there were so many communicants, men, wemen and children, at this early mass that Rev. Father Broderick required Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly's aid in giving com-

Rehearsing Vaudeville Act. Miss Fanny Katz, a young vaudeville actress, is stopping at the Crescent View farm. She is rehearsing a vaudeville act which is promised booking at the Loew circuit. She will be assisted by Jack Siegel and S. Edward Mittler of the Honeymoon Express

Had Jolly Boat Trip. A party of 18 members of the V. M. H. A. enjoyed a boat tip on Sunday that included Ocean Beach and Fish-er's Island. They left here at 7.30 a. m. and were back again at about 8.59 p. m., reporting a thoroughly enjoyable time.

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WATER CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS

Alice Raymond, 11, Drowned at the Falls-Stepped Into Deep Hole While Bathing With Party of Children-William Robichaud Lost His Life at Occum-Seized With Cramps While Swimming in Shetucket River.

While making her first attempt at bathing, Alice Raymond, 11 years old, was drowned in the Yantic river Sunday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock. With several other girl companions and little boys, she was bathing in the river back of Yantic cemetery in the swimming hole known as "the sandy." The girl started to wade out and she stepped into a hole and went down out of sight. Coming up she gave a scream and her companions, none of whom could awim, commenced calling for help, attracting the attention of Bob White and Thomas Tracy, who were coming up the railroad track to attend to be abandoned. Alice and the baseball game on the Sachem diamond. On hearing the cries, both young men rushed to the spot where help was needed. Already the cries had attracted the attention of some small boys who were too small to do much, although they were ready for duty, having started to take off part of their clothes when the two older boys arrived.

Without stopping to take off any of his ciothes, White dove in and made a brave attempt to rescue the helpless one, but was unable to do so at first. Herman Holnois and several others also tried, but were unsuccessful at first, but finally White. Tracy and the was well-all game a little ways up the river and across the railroad bridge heard the cries and with a rush the crowd went to the scene of the accident.

When the girl was brought to the MAKING GOD'S KINGDOM

MAKING GOD'S KINGDOM IN THE WEST. Denver Paster Speaks of Church Con-

ditions in the New Country. The third of the union Congregational services was held on Sunday morning at the Broadway church with a good attendance and the Rev. Frank L. Moore of Denver. Col., as the present preacher. He spoke first of the calamity which has befallen the nations and of the way in which civilization is resenting the recent lapse into savagery. The west has found the disarmament

would be neft?

His text was St. Luke 1: 23, "And of his kingdom there shall be no end."

While the affair was designated primarily as a reunion of the state senate of 1913, nevertheless invitations. When these words were spoken Rome was mistress of the world and in one corner of her empire a little child was born. We all realize how helpless a Norwich had representation in Sen-His text was St. Luke 1: 23, "And of his kingdom there shall be no end." When these words were spoken Rome was mistress of the world and in one corner of her empire a little child was born. We all realize how helpless a little child is and how long it takes him to grow up. His life hangs on a slender thread. It seems impossible that the fate of this kingdom without and should have hurs on the life of

Miss Catherine A. Neibert and Miss Sarah Kelly are spending the week at Block Island.

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VIRTUE OF HUMILITY

Bermon Topic Suggested to Rev. J. H. Braderick by Day's Gospel—Two Priests Required to Administer Communion.

The parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, Luke xviii. 9-14, was the littless were godless people who went there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. It takes failth to believe the vert boday in some parts of the world. But we can see that it has been coming in the many hearts and souls which have found power and peace and we can trace the modern aspects of that kingdom found power and peace and we can trace the modern aspects of that kingdom found power and peace and we can trace the modern aspects of that kingdom found power and peace and we can trace the modern aspects of that kingdom found power and peace and we can tra names after they got there. Such towns were not founded in righteousness. The west is big in space more than in numbers. They have new conditions there which were unknown to our fathere which were unknown to our fathers. The three biggest of these new problems are irrigation, mining and dry-farming. Though land is only \$1.25 an acre, the water right to go with it is \$500 to \$700 an acre. It is hard for the farmers to get a start. Some day it will be an immensely rich country, but just now it is bankrupt after the starting booms. The process of settling the west is a slow one.

He described the difficulties of mining in the paradox country, where radium is found. It is equally hard low hir

dium is found. It is equally hard sometimes to make Christians out of the descendants of notorious outlaws. The sins of the father are visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generations, and this is the third generations. eration. One old outlaw had 19 wive and his descendants are numerous. Then there is dry-farming, an entirely new method, in which the ground is plowed 12 to 16 inches deep. Dryplowed 12 to 16 inches deep. Dry-farming is a slow and expensive process. Most of the farmers are poor men and often know nothing about farming of any kind. They are intelligent and need the gosper which they are anxious to hear, though teo poor to do much for. Of course there are rich people in the west. One man worth \$200,000 gave \$1 as his yearly contribution to the church. A woman called Queen Ann, a big stockholder, was prosecuted for stealing calves. Although it was proved that she took them, the jury acquitted her because contribution to the church. A woman called Queen Ann, a big stockholder, was prosecuted for stealing calves. Although it was proved that she took them, the jury acquitted her because the man, a heavier stockholder, who brought the accusation, had stolen more than she had. Such people are not doing or giving much for Christ's kingdom. There are people in the west whose fathers brought their God with them when they went west and who founded law abiding and righteous communities. They are not the ones who founded hole-in-the-Wail, Buffalo Wallow and similarly named communities.

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The Boy Secuts went on a hike to Gardner Lake Friday afternoon and stayed there until Saturday afternoon. The party of nine started from the Y. M. C. A. with Scoutmaster Bruce and on their arrival at their destination cocked their supper, after which they visited the Brocklyn Y. M. C. A. boys' camp. The trip homeward was started at 5.36 and after the boys had gone about a mile they were picked up by John Rogers in his automobile and conveyed to this city.

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Hom. Hemer S. Curominus ring—master—Why I Quit the Game Temporarily.

Governments.

CONDUCTED A REUNION Social Time, with Politics Excluded, Enjoyed at Ocean Beach.

Fun and frolic played a more con-specuous part than did politics on Sat-urday at Ocean Beach, at the reunion of the state senators of 1913. All present were politicians on an outing. A special notice on the program gave warning against starting anything se-rious:

"Anybody taking himself too d-seriously will be ejected from the cir-cus grounds. Remember, war is hell; The west has found the disarmance of individuals a good thing for a community. Would not nations find it an white the affair was designated primary hand?

Norwich had representation in Sen-ator Charles S. Avery and further representation among the special guests in Charles W. Comstock, one of the three who stand ready to accept the that the fate of this kingdom without end should have hung on the life of this child and in the face of such a mighty power. The nations of the world were all striving for power then just as they are today. Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Greece and now Rome was in the lead. She was a mighty autocrat, who ruthlessly slaughtered her enemies. But only to the little child's kingdom was there to be no end.

In 1783 a little colony of people from Connecticut went west and founded Marletta, O. Rev. Daniel Burke, their pastor, took these same words as his text for his first sermon in the new home. It was a prophecy, but it took faith to believe that his kingdom would come there in the wilderness. Gaylord of Winsted, Moun-Goshen, tain of

Middletown and Keeney of

Somers. Distinguished Guests. Besides this large and notable representation of the upper house there were included in the guests, Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin, Congressman Bryan F. Mahan, Postmaster Philip Troup of New Haven, Executive Secretary Ken-neth Wynne, Prof. Willard C. Fisher neth Wynne, Prof. Williard C. Fisher of Middletown, Attorney General John H. Light, ex-Senator T. J. Spellacy, Representative Frank D. Healey of Windsor Locks, Representative Charles D. Lockwood of Stamford Assistant Clerk of the Senate J. F. Dutton of Clerk of the Senate J. F. Dut Bristol, County Commissioner A. H.
Lanphere, Col. William Henry Hall
of Weilington, County Commissioner
Charles Smith of Noank. Representative James R. May and Corporation
Counsel William T. Connor of New

Governor Baldwin Walked to College Grounds.

Governor Baldwin arrived from New Haven at 11.21 and he evidently came with the intention of improving all the time at his disposal in the city. Declining the use of automobile or carriage at the depot he set out on foot for the site of the Connecticut College for Women, of which he is a trustee. Some of those who arrived with the governor attempted to follow him on foot but they soon arlow him on foot but they soon ar-rived at the conclusion that he was too strong on pedestrianism for and they abandoned the chase. Governor Baldwin arrived at the Governor Baldwin arrived at the pavillon at the beach in Senator E. A. Johnson's automobile.

Greetings for Congressman Mahan.

Congressman Mahan, who had been occupied with business affairs during the morning arrived at the pavilion shortly after the governor and his party reached there. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception, both by republicans and democrata, which was particularly significant in view of the fact that it was this very senate of 1913 which attempted to repeal the million dollar pler appropriation.

Souvenir Programme.

"An unparalleled pageant of perennial patriotic partisans participating in parckysms of paradoxical and pardonable parley while politicly partitioning the pluma prizes and places. A peerless political powwow. See the cool, calculating, cautious and chronic candidates, 100, count 'em, under compromising conditions, conspire and climb in marvelous, mystifying maneuvers. The greatest array of chastened political convalescents in captivity, captured at an uncalculable cost, by clever, courageous and crafty charmers.

Them Should Be U. S. Senator,
Flavel Luther—Why a Real Progressive Should Be U. S. Senator,
Charles Hopkins Clark—Why the
Progressives Ought to Nominate Willard Flaher for Governor if the Democrats Don't.
Herbert Knob Smith—In Rebuttal to
Anything Mr. Clark Says.
Willard C. Fisher—The Most Delightful Place in Connecticut—Lake
Compounce.

Charles Comstock-On Superroga-George M. Landers—Why I Like the olicy of Watchful Waiting. William F. Henney—Certain Over-

tures.

Joseph W. Alsop-Reecting Certain Overtures Governor Tingler—The Governor as a Stepping George Forster-Take Back Your hairmanship. J. Henry Roraback—Why I May Quit

Politics.

The shore dinner served was declared to be one of the best ever.

The reunion was arranged by Senator George M. Landers, Senator Alton T. Miner and Senator Frederick A. Johnson and they were the recipients of numerous congratulations on the successful manner in which it was carried out. There was a delightful informality about the occasion and differences of political faith were lost sight of in genuine good fellowship.

No formal post prandial program had been arranged and it was the sense of the meeting that all serious political discussion should be eliminated. When the satisfying shore dinner came to a termination the reunion was brought to a close with a brief exchange of humorous greetings.

CAME NEAR ROASTING

IN BURNING SOOT PILE William Colburn Badly Burned on Legs and Arms at Occum.

William, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colburn, of Occum, met with a sgrious accident Saturday forencon, walking into a large pile of burning soot which had recently been taken from the smokestack of the Totokett Manufacturing company's plant. The boy had a brother painting for the Totokett company at the time on a staging a short distance. ing for the Totokett company at the time on a staging a short distance from the ground. The younger by stepped upon the pile of soot, pianning to reach the staging. While in the middle of the pile he sank into the material, which was burning from the under side, resulting in the setting in fire of the boy's clothing and burning the skin from both legs to above the knees, as well as burning his arms and hands, the skin from the limbs hanghands, the skin from the limbs hang ing in strips from nearly the entire surface. He was rescued from his dangerous position by his brother and a surgeon was hastily summoned to care for the injured boy. His injuries are said to be so severe that his recovery can hardly be expected.

TIN SUPPLY SUFFICIENT. International Silver Co. Not Handicap

ped by Any Shortage Now. George M. Curtis, of Meriden, treas urer of the International Silver Co. which has a factory at Thamesville was asked about the rumor circulating to the effect that the company handicapped by a shortage of tin said there was nothing to the rumor. He said that the company at this time has considerable stock on hand and did not anticipate any trouble from this

tin used in the International stock on hand gives out

Utilities Commission Will Give

cision. The decision of the public utilities commission relative to the petition of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. for permission to alter its track location, change grades. close certain streets and acquire land in New London and Groton will be promulgated the firse of this coming

Walked 270 Miles.

George Whittlesey arrived at his home in New London Thursday night from his nine days' walking trip through the Green mountains. Mr. Whittlesey walked about 270 miles. He started from Brattlebore a week ago Sunday, walking through the low-er range of the mountains, skirting the mountains on the west to Mt. Mans-field, which he climbed. Then he worked across the head of Vermont, down along the east side of the moun-tains to White river from where he came home by train.

Mr. Whittlesey is enthusiastic about the country in that section and said that the trip was most delightful. He was accompanied by C. C. Perkins for a week, at the end of which Mr. Per-kins was compelled to abandon the walk because of blisters on his feet,

Test For Stationary Engineers. The State Civil Service commission will hold a competitive test at State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., Thursday, August 27, 1914, at 1 o'clock, for the establishment of eligible waiting lists for the position of stationary endeants. gineer for state service, in three grades: A, paying \$86 and over per month, B, \$66, to \$85; C, \$65 and under, There are about 30 engineer's and as-sistant engineer's positions represented at state buildings at Hartford, and at hospitals, institutions, sanatoriums, and schools throughout the state, and three appoointments have been made during the past six months from those who have taken the Civil Service tests. Salaries range from \$40 per month and board, etc., to over \$100 a month.

Buried at New London's Expense. The body of Frederick Drake, who was found critically ill in a barn in was found critically ill in a barn in New London a week ago and whose death occurred later in the hospital, was interred in the city plot in Jordan cemetery Saturday morning. Relatives of Drake residing in this city did not claim the body, so the city of New London was compelled to bear the expense of providing a burial. Services were conducted by R. W. Mansfield, superintendent of the Bradley Street Mission and there was not a friend or kin of the dead man present.—New London Globe.

H. W. Beebe Made No Improvement. The condition of Horace W. Beebe the well known cornetist, who was stricken with a paralytic shock while stricken with a paralytic shock while playing at the athletic meet, at the Bartlett school in New London Thursday afterneon, continued to be of the most nature Sunday. Little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mr. Beebe is still in a practically unconscious state and until he regains a more normal condition his physicians will not be able to tell the full extent of his affliction.

Madame Catalini Joins Her Mother It is stated from Bar Harbor that Mms. Catalini of Washington (Susan Dimock Hutchinson of South Coventry), will spend the month at Eisinore as the guest of her mether. Mrs. Henry Dimock. Mms. Catalini's husband who is connected with the Italian embassy will be there for cart of the catalini's right marriage, which took place has fall, was one of the social areas of last season.

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FORT TERRY GUNS STARTED BATTLE RUMORS Sound of Firing Heard Here Gave Rise

to Rumors of Fight. There was night firing at Fort Terry, Plum Island Saturday. The firing was from the eastern end of the Island in a general southeasterly direction and boats were wearned to avoid that section. Friday night the booming of big guns from the fort was head in this city Friday and Saturday causing some of those who heard them to think that there might be a naval engage-ment in the nearby waters.

Soldiers Went Home. The Eighth New York coast artiflery regiment, which has been in camp at Fort H. G. Wright for ten days, left Sunday morning. The camp was paid

EDER—In Webster, Mass., Aug. 4, a daughter, Evelyn Hosslyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seder, formerly Miss Min-nie Sternileb, of this city. WAKELEY—In Jewett City, Aug. 8, 1914. a son, Thomas J. Wakeley, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wakeley, of Central Village.

M'GUINNISS—In Norwich, Aug. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William H, McGuinniss of No. 167 West Thames

MARRIED. PHORP YOUNG In Griswold, Aug. 5, 1914, by Rev. John Thompson, Walter F. Thorp of Westerly and Lulu M. Young of Griswold.

OAT—MAURICE—In the city, Aug. 8, 1914, by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, Lewis J. Oat and Miss Cecella Maurice, both of Norwich. HELSBERG-HVATT-In this city, Aug. 9, 1914, by Rev. M. Sobol, Max Helsberg and Miss Rose Hyatt, both of Norwich.

M'CHESNEY-In Norwich, Aug. 3, 1914, Delia St. George, wife of Wil-liam H. McChesney, aged 48 years. Funeral from her late residence, 83 School street, Tuesday morning at 5.30 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's enurch at 9 o'clock. SHEEHAN-In Pawtucket, Aug. 8
Patrick Sheehan, formerly of Daniel

son.
Funeral services from Kennedy's undertaking parlors, Dahielson, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. factories is imported to this country through the Straits of Malakka and unless the winter shipments are held unless the winter shipments are held up they should arrive here before the aged 78 years. Funeral services at St. Patrick's church with requiem high mass Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

RAYMOND—In this city, Aug. 9, Alice Raymond, aged 11 years. Notce of funeral hereafter. TRACY-in Franklin, Aug. 7, Ada Mott, wife of Oliver R. Tracy, aged Mott, wife of Oliver R. Tracy, aged 63 years. Funeral from her late home in Frank-lin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

YOUNG-In Norwich, Aug. 8 Myrtle L. Longacre, wife of John Burton Young. Notice of funeral hereafter. Hall.—In Preston, Aur. 8, Charles W. Hall of Central Village. RABISHAW—in Baltic, Aug. 2, William Rabishaw, aged 22 years, 3 months.

drowning. PHILLIPS—In Versatiles, Aug. K. Charles Alfred, son of Elmer and Edith Rouse Phillips, aged 8 months, 6 days.
Funeral from the home of his parents.
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